

Council may choose Madison Ave. project

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The City Council still is undecided on how to spend the city's portion of the state's motor fuel tax allotment.

The council originally intended to spend \$50,000 in each ward for street repairs using the MFT money. But now the council is

'Madison Avenue is one of the worst streets this city's got.'

— Mac Warfield
Street superintendent

instead considering spending the money for a major facelift of Madison Avenue.

The city has accumulated about \$800,000 which is two years of MFT funds.

The amount is nearly enough to pay for a complete repaving, including curbs and gutters, of Madison Avenue from Main Street to Nameoki Road but this would not allow the city to allocate money for projects in each ward.

About half the aldermen, Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield and Comptroller Kim McTaggart held a special committee meeting to discuss the Madison Avenue project.

Driver killed, passenger hurt in collision with county truck

A Troy man was fatally injured and a Granite City teen-ager was hurt after a jeep they were driving collided with a Madison County Highway Department truck spreading cedar on snow-covered pavement about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The accident occurred on Troy-O'Fallon Road, near Kirsch Road, in Jarvis Township. Driver Jeffrey E. Seuss, 23, Troy, was taken to Anderson Hospital, Maryville, and later transferred to Firmin Desloges Hospital, St. Louis University, where he died Thursday afternoon.

His passenger, Holly A. McQuaide, 19, 3802 Franklin Ave., was taken to Anderson Hospital, where she was listed in

Chairman of the council's Street and Alley Committee, 2nd Ward Alderman Pat Schuman, has thought resurfacing Madison Avenue should be a high priority.

"I'm kind of in favor of doing Madison Avenue," Schuman said. He said there is consensus among some aldermen and Warfield that Madison Avenue will be a crucial city street if the downtown shopping center project comes to pass. They say the street needs immediate repairs.

"Madison Avenue is one of the worst streets this city's got," Warfield said at the meeting.

Schuman said that, if the city does not repair Madison Avenue with the MFT funds, other state street funds will not be available to the city for the project for another five years. No parking would be allowed on Madison Avenue if the state paid for most of the project with other state funds, Schuman said.

Last year, after considerable debate, the aldermen agreed to distribute MFT funds equally among the city's wards. But the City Department of Transportation disapproved of some of the street projects brought in by the aldermen.

Schuman said there would be a "big battle" if the equal distribution idea is reconsidered because there are unequal needs for street repairs among the wards.

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Carnival!

POPULAR WITH THE GIRLS: Nine-year-old Jennifer Daniels has a bright pink heart painted on her cheek by kindergarten teacher Jackie Hackethal during the annual St. Mary-St. Mark School Carnival on Friday night. Jennifer is the daughter of former Venice residents Phil and Laura Daniels, Edwardsville, and is a former student at the school. The carnival culminated a weeklong observance of Catholic Education Week.

Elementary school meetings continue

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Parents are concerned and very interested," Superintendent of Schools Robert Wilson said Saturday.

He was referring to a proposal being considered which would create primary and intermediate level schools in District 9.

A series of meetings to discuss the concept currently is taking place with parents and teachers

at each of the district's nine elementary schools.

Meeting with faculty members, Wilson, Parkview and Niedringhaus schools and with Niedringhaus parents have taken place, he said. A meeting also was set for March 10 with the Citizens Advisory Council.

"Parents are interested in whether we are being straightforward about this, or whether it (the proposal) is cut and dried (certain to be implemented)," the administrator said.

The proposal calls for realigning (See DISCUSSIONS, Page 6A)

Magnetic imager provides look at brain, spinal cord

GRANITE CITY — Magnetic resonance imaging isn't exactly a household phrase — yet. But it soon will become a familiar part of SEMC's jargon.

"The MRI is being called 'the beginning of an entirely new technology,'" according to Dr. Gerald Shaikun, radiologist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Using magnetic resonance, he said, the MRI produces unique computerized images.

This non-invasive technique uses no radiation and provides more accurate imaging of the brain and spinal cord, he said.

It also can be used to assess heart damage following a heart attack, to monitor the effects of cancer treatment, and to diagnose orthopedic injuries and diseases.

St. Elizabeth's is leasing the portable unit in conjunction with Alton Memorial Hospital. It is half of each week, in Alton, the other half of the week.

A physician must order any diagnostic work done on the MRI. Due to the mobile unit's limited availability, patients must be scheduled for an appointment.

Most insurance programs, including Medicare and Medicaid, will cover the procedure, said the Fonar unit is feasible. "Food and Drug Administration" approved as a "viable modality to diagnose disease."

Because the MRI examines without radiation and without any contrast agents being injected or consumed by the body, the process is painless. Unlike its sibling, the MRI permits an image which is not obscured by bone.

In this way, the MRI is capable of imaging the base of the

brain, which no other device can do.

"With the MRI, we are looking at the actual molecular structure of the body," explained George Garrigus, SEMC director of Radiology.

The patient lies on a table and this is inserted into an eight-foot tube, containing a huge electromagnetic coil of .35 power. A magnetic field is applied causing the protons and hydrogen atoms of the body to line up.

A radio frequency signal then spins the protons and atoms to a higher energy level. When the signal is turned off, the hydrogen atoms return to a lower energy state.

As this occurs, they emit a very small radio signal. These signals are measured by detectors which surround the patient. Based on the amount of signals generated, a computerized image is formed.

Different tissues cause differ-

ent amounts of the signal to be given off. A computer, by measuring the signal, can reconstruct the point from which the signal occurred, and thus the image.

"There are certain areas in which MR (magnetic resonance) is shown to be far superior," Shaikun said. These include detection of brain lesions, particularly in the early detection of multiple sclerosis, and diseases in the spine.

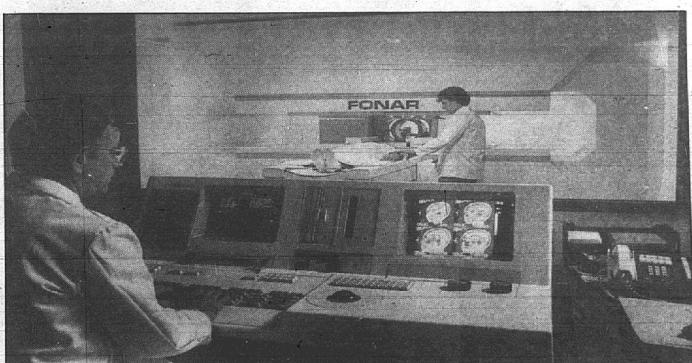
Work is now being done using magnetic resonance to image soft tissues of the limbs, including visualization of the structures of the knee and visualization of the pelvis. Shaikun said, "It is beginning to look very promising."

The possibilities for use of the MRI are just beginning, he said. "The MR scanner is just the first step. We are already beginning to see the use of magnetic resonance in other areas of medicine, such as laboratory testing."

"This isn't a fad technology," Garrigus said. "It is the way to go. It is going to be extraordinary, and there's no way of keeping up with it."

Garrigus and Shaikun agree that the MRI is a technological development that belongs at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"St. Elizabeth's was one of the first centers to get involved in CT scanning," Shaikun said. "By



HEALTH BREAKTHROUGH: At St. Elizabeth Medical Center, magnetic resonance images of a patient are viewed on a computer screen and then printed out to aid in diagnosing ailments.

acquiring the MRI, we are certainly in the vanguard of advances in high-tech imaging.

"The MRI eventually is going to be an essential tool. If we

don't have it, patients will be referred elsewhere. We either have it and get involved in it or we lose the patients to places that do."

"By acquiring the MRI, we are advancing our ability to make diagnoses of diseases," Garrigus said. "A quicker diagnosis means quicker treatment."



Monday, Feb. 28, 1988
With a two-year budget of \$4 million, signed by \$1 million, Southern Illinois University President Deltye Morris said the new campus will have to sharply curtail its building program.

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Deaths

Pauline Cooley
Tony Donoff
Herbert Lindner
John L. McNamee
Carl Morgan
Dorothy Patterson
Josephine Seka
Birdie Todd

Congressional Debate!

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m.
Granite City High School Gymnasium

Comment



Demands change in monetary system

To the editor:

A society must earn its money into circulation or the economy, not put it in by a credit, debt, and interest system of private bankers.

Instead of having the local banker on the street corner create the printed money supply, the people will concern themselves and eligible voters — must demand a legal money system.

"Congress shall have the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix standards of weights and measures." The Constitution states. This was written into the Constitution to create a congressional monetary system. There is still time to demand this legal money system and

protect U.S. agriculture and the total national economy.

We need cooperation between U.S. management and union labor to curb wage and salary excesses. Parity is needed among all sectors.

Management and our government should provide a national balance sheet and a balanced budget sheet annually.

What is needed is prosperity and peace — profits, savings and low debts — no excess credit or debt and usury. We can profit from near to full employment; little to no private and federal deficits; no U.S. banknotes printed and international sell-outs; no rural agriculture crisis; no banking crisis; decreased economic and social chaos; parity and balance for all — not dis-

parity and imbalance — with law and order restored.

If we return to the Constitution and abolish the legal tender laws and the practice of fractional banking, bankers will get out of this financial mess. This suggestion always scares bankers. Their propagandists warn that printing-press money would be worthless and would cause inflation.

The truth is their immense usury on their created credit — our debt — is the sole cause of inflation. All prices on an industry, trade and labor must be raised periodically to pay the right road.

RITA BRANDT
Roxana

ever-increasing usury changes. That is the only cause of higher prices, and the Federal Reserve corporation spends millions in propaganda to keep us from realizing that.

If we try a constitutional issue of debt-free currency, even a limited issue, the benefits will be apparent immediately. It is the only fair way to get back on the right road.

RITA BRANDT
Roxana

AIDS problems dominate

By Prof. Henry Firsching
SIUE School of Sciences

AIDS is a disease that threatens mankind. It has been known for only six years. AIDS has presented a host of problems, with the social difficulties overshadowing the scientific.

The social problems are dominated by fear, uncertainty, prejudice and morality. Fear arises because AIDS is an incurable, fatal disease. People panic about getting AIDS. They are afraid to ask questions about how AIDS is transmitted. How might a person catch it? How can a person avoid getting AIDS?

Then there are prejudices. Most of the people who have AIDS are homosexuals or drug abusers, and many people despise both types. They blame the entire AIDS problem on homosexuals and drug abusers.

When prevention of AIDS is discussed, the concept of morality is often introduced. The use of needles for drug injection and the use of condoms for sexual contact become enmeshed in the moral outrage of righteous individuals.

Despite the social turmoil produced by AIDS, the scientific community has been diligently pursuing an understanding of this dreaded disease. An impressive amount of new knowledge has been amassed in the short span of six years.

A great deal of ingenuity and effort was required to produce the results already achieved. We now know that there are two forms of the human immunodeficiency virus, the agent that causes the disease. They are named HIV 1 and HIV 2. Both are distinctly different viruses, and they both cause similar responses in the human body.

Think About It

By Prof. F.
Henry Firsching

HIV 1 is the most common form found in the United States, and HIV 2 is most prevalent in central Africa.

Scientists also have developed some good diagnostic tests for this disease. Large groups of people can be screened with a generalized test. When a positive indication of AIDS is found, a second, more sophisticated test is made. This pinpoints people who really have the virus in their bodies.

There will always be a few errors in such diagnostic testing, and for the AIDS screening it is about three errors in every 10,000 tests. AIDS testing is very reliable and too expensive. These diagnostic tests have made the medical supply of blood much safer.

A drug has been developed, which prolongs the life of AIDS patients and also limits some of their misery.

In the future, we can hope that additional work will produce new compounds that will further the understanding of AIDS and may even bring about a cure.

In the immediate future, the public, and especially the high-risk groups, must be educated about the spread of AIDS and how personal actions can be taken to prevent it.

Sunday

Granite City
Press-Record/Journal

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MICHAEL WARFORD General Manager
JACK VENTIMIGLIA Executive Editor

We're Sorry!

In this week's Valentine's Day Sale circular, we advertised limited edition "Top Gun" cartridges on page 11. Due to manufacturers inability to ship, the "Top Gun" cartridge will not be available. Rain checks will be issued.

Also on that page, we advertised limited edition "Top Gun" cartridges on page 11. Due to manufacturers inability to ship, there will be limited quantities available. Rain checks will be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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February 7, 1988/Page 2A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Treat courts, law, trials with respect that each merits

To the editor:

Jerry Costello is entitled to the presumption of innocence when it comes to the accusations made against him by several respected jurists in St. Clair County. The accusations are that he manipulated the courts any way he wanted.

However, such accusations do raise the question of what kind of leader Costello has been and what kind of congressman he would be.

The people deserve a congressman who will respect them by respecting the rule of law and the right of every person to a fair trial.

Why would these mid-career members of the legal profession make such direct and damaging claims against Costello?

Will they make personal political gains by this disclosure? That's very doubtful. Are they emotionally unstable, as Costello says? That's hardly the reason.

The reason why many people believe it is likely the accusations are true is because Costello has the reputation of a powerful wheeler-dealer.

It's that reputation that is now undermining his credibility as a congressional candidate.

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Quad City

Chamber Women
to meet Feb. 11

The Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will conduct its monthly general membership meeting Feb. 11 at the Community Club of the St. Louis Area Support Center (A.S.C. Center).

A social-hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The main dishes will be ham and chicken. The price will be \$10.

The program will be "Osteoporosis and You," to be presented by Melissa Larsen of the National Dairy Council.

Reservations must be made by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 8 by calling 676-6400.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.

Tuesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, mixed fruit.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, vegetables, fruit cup.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday - no school.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Burritos, corn, apple-berry sauce.

Tuesday - Sloppy joes, dill slices, baked beans, peaches.

Wednesday - Pork chopette, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, gelatin.

Thursday - Lasagna, hot rolls, vegetables, pineapple.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday - no school.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, pears.

Tuesday - Salisbury steak with gravy, rice, mixed vegetables, peas, corn.

Wednesday - Chicken ravioli, spinach, cookie.

Thursday - Cheese dog on bun, baked beans, fruit cocktail.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday - no school.

Sacred Heart/St. Joseph

Monday - Pizza, corn, peanut butter bread, celery and carrot sticks, pineapple chunks.

Tuesday - Taco with lettuce and cheese, green beans, raisins, graham cracker cookie.

Wednesday - Macaroni wiggle, peas, cheese chunks, applesauce, raspberry jello.

Thursday - No lunch will be served.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday - no school.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Ravioli with meat sauce, vegetables, fruit with jello.

Tuesday - Barbecued chicken, tater tots, vegetables, pumpkin bars.

Wednesday - Nachos and cheese, celery and carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich, chocolate chip bars.

Thursday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday - no school.

St. Margaret Mary

Monday - Beef ravioli, sliced chicken, vegetables, slaw, cherry cobbler.

Tuesday - Beef taco, cheese, corn, celery and carrot sticks, peanuts and raisins.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, sliced cheese, peas, slaw, fruit.

Thursday - Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes or rice, green beans, lettuce, apple sauce.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday - no school.

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Pizza, corn, potato chips, fruit cup.

Tuesday - Cheeseburger, french fries, slaw, pears.

Wednesday - Chicken noodle soup, sandwich, carrot sticks, peaches.

Thursday - Taco salad, green beans, apple sauce, cookies.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday - no school.

Senior Citizens

Monday - Barbecued boneless ribs, baked beans, chef salad, ice cream.

Tuesday - Ham patties, yams, pineapple-chesse salad, pudding.

Wednesday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli and carrots, frosted cake.

Thursday - Fried chicken, potato salad, carrots, peaches.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday - no lunch will be served.

Head Start

Monday - Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, pineapple.

Tuesday - Ham, northern beans, tomatoes and cucumbers, fruit cocktail, corn bread.

Wednesday - Beef stew, biscuit, cornbread.

Thursday - Beef, beans, no school.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday - no school.

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Irvin C. Slate Jr.



Kenneth R. Snyder

Ainad Shriners install Irv Slate as potentate

Irvin C. Slate Jr., Highland, formerly of Granite City, has been installed as the 1988 potentate of Ainad Temple. The organization's annual meeting was held Jan. 28.

He is married to the former Ann Steel and they have two children, Bob, Granite City, and Emily, Dallas. He is a member of the Granite City and is active in both the Illinois and Missouri bar associations as well as the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association.

Slate earned both his undergraduate degree and law degree from Washington University, where he received the Order of the Cof, an honor reserved to the top percent of Law School graduates.

Slate was appointed to the line of officers at Ainad in 1978 by Past Potentate Jack Dohopsey, a Granite City businessman.

Slate is active in many organizations in the Granite City area, including the Boy Scouts, YMCA, Red Cross, Rotary Club, and West Side Neighborhood United Methodist Church.

Ainad Temple, located at 609 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, is one of the 189 Shrine temples in

North America. The Shrine of North America owns and operates 22 hospitals for crippled and handicapped children. All treatment is free to the children from birth to the age of 18.

Slate serves as a member of the board of the St. Louis Unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Slate appointed Kenneth R. Snyder, Belleville, as outer guard.

Snyder was born in Belleville and is the son of Lawrence Snyder and the late Ellanora Snyder.

Along with his brothers, Larry and William, he operates Acme Auto Parts of Belleville.

Snyder is also president of Acme Tent Rentals Inc. and president of Towne Land Trust Co.

He is married to the former Sandra Lou Wittlich and they have two children, Bryan and Michael.

Snyder has been active in numerous service and civic organizations in the Belleville area, including the Black Knights Drum and Bugle Corps and Belleville Jaycees.

Special centers for registration of voters

Special voter registration centers have been announced by Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk, for the primary election to be held Tuesday, March 15.

"Absentee ballot applications and voter registration cards are secured from the county clerk's office. Simply write to the county clerk for the information after you have registered," she said.

Feb. 15 is the last day to register to be eligible to vote in the primary.

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Applicant Must:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and no more than 35 years.
2. Weight must be in proportion to height. (Final determination will be made by department physician.)
3. Possess a valid Driver's License.
4. Pass a physical examination.
5. Pass written examination, agility tests, oral interview, a background investigation administered by this Commission.
6. As per City Ordinance #1099 Section 2: That no person shall be appointed to the office of policeman who is not a resident of the City of Madison.
7. Applicants must have received a high school diploma or G.E.D.
8. Applications can be picked up at the Police Department between the hours of 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Applications available at dispatcher's desk at Madison Police Department from January 15, 1988 to March 1, 1988.

Application must be returned no later than March 8, 1988.

New electronics, tire firms OK'd

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — A new electronics store will open at 4145 Pontoon Road to sell video cassette recorders, stereos and related items.

Trifecta applied for a business license for William H. Chilcott Jr., 5172 Lakeview Drive, and Gregory Jackson, Collinsville, to operate J.C. Electronics at that location.

Some questions were asked about granting a business license to Ronald Christensen, Edwardsville, to operate R.M. Tires, a tire and wheel service, at 400 Pontoon Road. The license was approved subject to checking the location of a storage trailer on the property.

Christensen will be operating part of Frontier Service Center, an established business at the same address. Problems arose when trustees learned a 40-foot trailer (for collection of tires) would be located at the rear of the building.

Trustee Louis Whitstell said nearby residents should have a right to voice their opinion about having a trailer near their property.

"Did you talk with the people who live in back (of the business)?" Trustee Bob Abel asked.

"No. I haven't talked with anyone," replied Ronnie Martin, owner of the service center, who accompanied Christensen to the location.

Martin had a trailer at his location for about two years, he said. "Instead of bringing his own he can have my trailer," he said. Martin also offered to let Christensen store the tires inside his building.

Although his business is new to Pontoon Beach, Christensen has been in business for 25 years, he said.

"Most of my business will be commercial, not retail," Christensen said, adding that he will dispose of used tires once a week. He said a similar business

firm in the village has two storage trailers adjacent to its building.

"That guy has been down there a long time," Abel said. "We've had trouble with trailers near residential areas."

A woman in the audience joined in the discussion, pointing out a pile of unsightly mess with all the tires laying around at another business in the village. If they would keep the tires inside, she said, the area would not be so bad, she said.

"I don't intend to look like that (firm)," Christensen said.

No trailer was parked at the service center when the property was checked this week. Village Clerk Mary Warren said.

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CARTER Lumber 876-3605
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Regional

Area Simon supporters part of 'Bowtie Brigade'

More than 100 Madison County residents have enlisted in the "Bowtie Brigade" of Sen. Paul Simon. The letters were written and signed by potential Iowa presidential caucus voters.

Several area Simon backers also made plans to travel to Iowa to support the senator before the Iowa caucuses — to work for their favorite son for the presidency.

Madison County, which Simon represents in the legislature for 14 years, has the "third or fourth highest" number of volunteers for the "person-to-person" Iowa campaign effort. Bowtie Brigade "Commander" Dale Smith of Moline said:

"Each of the volunteers agreed, at his or her own expense, to travel to Iowa to support the 20 Iowa whose names were chosen from a list compiled by the Iowa Democratic Party of caucus participants in 1980 and 1984. The group, 2,000 strong, volunteered to contact 77,000 Iowans on the list," Smith said.

The response was so good that all of the names in Iowa have been assigned to the "Simon brigade" and new volunteers are now being given names of people to contact in New Hampshire, the second big showdown in this year's presidential race, Smith said.

Although sample letters were provided, the Bowtie Brigade volunteers were encouraged to express their own feelings in the letters to Simon. Smith said:

"He also thinks it will boost Simon's chances of winning in Iowa on Feb. 8."

Many of the Madison County volunteers have known Simon for years. They said the老人 seemed to be impressed by their personal commitment.

Dorothy and Clinton Scott of Troy lived down the street from Simon for many years. They have known him since he first moved to Troy to take over the local newspaper at the age of 19. Dorothy Scott, in a character reference — we told people he was a man of his convictions and a very courageous man.

"Several people have thanked us for taking the trouble to write

Stephens plans Dole 'victory' party Monday

State Rep. Ron Stephens (R-Troy), 21st Congressional District chairman for the Dole for President campaign, has announced a combination "campaign strategy" meeting and "Dole victory" in Iowa party on Monday, Feb. 6.

The event will be held at Winner's Restaurant, 9501 Collinsville Road at I-255, Collinsville. The strategy session will begin at 7 p.m. and the party will follow.

Stephens said, "Our delegates are actively campaigning to ensure a Dole victory in this district and in Illinois."

Stephens said that "participation at all levels is needed and anyone interested in becoming a part of the Dole effort would really enjoy this event." He said the campaign is active, working toward the goal and precinct coordinators. Interested individuals may contact him at 344-7367.

The public is invited. Call 344-7367 for details.

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Madison County Board OKs settlement with IP

The Madison County Board — over strong objections by one member — added its endorsement Jan. 20 to an out-of-court settlement of a property tax battle with Illinois Power Co.

The county joined three other taxing bodies in approving an agreement which could end litigation over assessment of the company's Wood River power station.

"We're being asked to agree that this is fair and reasonable," said board member Richard Worthen, D-Alton. "I can't, because it isn't."

Worthen said the board was being asked to approve "by the utility on the assessment process."

The board approved the proposal by a 21-vote, with only Worthen opposed.

The county and other affected districts joined in a mediated litigation aimed at reversing a state tax board's decision which cut assessment of the plant by about two-thirds.

The utility faced the loss of more than \$1.2 million per year in tax revenues as well as the prospect of having to return taxes paid by the company in 1983, 1984 and 1985.

Approval by the parties and a judge, and enactment of enabling legislation by the General Assembly, are necessary to implement the settlement.

It would establish agreed assessments for the years in question and a framework for assessments through 1990.

The company would agree to pay \$1,393,573 to the Madison County treasurer's office, to be considered the final payment of all the company's property tax liability for the years 1983 through 1986.

The proposal roughly "splits the difference" between what the company and the taxing districts wanted, said James Montay, county director of administration.

A decision by the state's Property Tax Appraisal Board in 1986 touched off the dispute.

The board cut the 1983 assessment of the power station from \$25.3 million, set by the county's Board of Review, to \$9.3 million. The state board also set 1984 and 1985 assessments at \$8.4 million and \$8.3 million.

The company argued successfully before the state board that the assessments should be based on the original cost of the plant less depreciation. The taxing districts contended it should be based on replacement cost less depreciation.

The plant was built in 1949 with two boilers. Three more boilers went into service in 1950, 1951 and 1952.

Worthen said he or any home owner would be happy to have his property assessed at one-third of original cost minus depreciation, which is what Illinois Power wanted and what the districts are being asked to agree to, in part.

He said the company is asking the legislature to pass a bill in the legislature to ratify a settlement worked out in private which would affect utility law state-

wide.

"We have no business approving something which is illegal on its face," Worthen said.

Board member William R. Haine, D-Alton, and other board members said they agreed with much of what Worthen said, but that the settlement appears to be in the best interests of the taxing districts.

The districts might lose a continued legal battle, and not only face lower assessments in the future, but be forced to return taxes paid by the company in the past, Haine said.

"The main thing is that we're extricated, with no payback," he said.

Haine said the Alton School District and the Village of East Alton stood to lose much more than the other affected districts.

"We do a great job, we're doing them in on it and they stand to lose the most," he said.

The proposed settlement was approved by the Alton School Board and East Alton Village Board and Wood River Township Hospital.

Air Academy/ROTC night

A U.S. Air Force Academy/ROTC Night will be held at the Scott Air Force Base officers' club Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. High school students interested in the Academy or the Reserve Officers Training Corps and their parents and counselors are invited to attend.

To register, call 256-3711, 256-2586, 256-4036 or 746-2579 for details.

February 7, 1988/Page 4A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Sons of Revolution meets Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Sons of the Illinois Society, Sons of the Revolution, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10, at Sunset Hills Country Club, Edwardsville. A social hour will begin at 6:30 a.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 a.m.

A program will be given by H.H. Kessler and Victor Meador of the Delaware Crossing Chapter, SAR, Kansas City, Kan. Entertainment will be provided by the band "The Miracle of Philadelphia" at the old caretaker's.

The presentation reviews the principal events of the U.S. Constitutional Convention and the members are open to any male 18 or older who has an ancestor who aided the cause of the American Revolution.

President John A. Kessler will conduct a business meeting after dinner and awards will be made.

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MAYOR VON DEE CRUSE signs a proclamation declaring Feb. 22 Dental Health Day in Granite City. Representing the American Dental Society and Madison County Dental Society is Dr. Jack J. Miller, local dentist.

Dental day recognized

GRANITE CITY — Mayor Von Dee Cruse has declared Feb. 22 as National Children's Day and observance of activities being sponsored by the Madison County Dental Society and the American Dental Society.

A Dental Health Fair will also be held Saturday, Feb. 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The mayor's proclamation reads:

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CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

February is National Children's Dental Health Month, an annual event designed to promote good oral health habits. A child's first visit to the dentist should be a fun experience, not something to be feared; they should be introduced to a dentist before a dental emergency or the need for treatment.

Four steps to preserving your "Winning Smile"

- Brush and Floss Daily
- Use Fluoride

A HEALTHY SMILE MAKES YOU A WINNER

- Eat a balanced diet—Avoid sweets
- Visit your dentist regularly—every six months

Children should be made aware that good dental health is vital to overall good health.

Proper Care now for a lifetime of Healthy Smiles!

This Message Sponsored By . . .

THE DENTAL OFFICES
LISTED ON THE RIGHT

Dentists 'jaw' about versatile joint

The initials "TMJ" stand for Temporo-Mandibular Joint, the jaw joint. It's the area directly in front of each ear that goes into action every time you eat, talk, yawn or swallow. It's the most intricate and versatile joint in the body.

The TMJ is made up of the condyle, a round of the jaw bone, which is much like the ball in a ball and socket joint. There is a fluid-filled cushioning sac known as the disc, which fits between the condyle and the skull and is held in place by special ligaments.

Every time we open our mouths, the condyle moves forward and is directed by the cartilage disc above it. In the healthy TMJ, the condyle and disc move together. In a badly functioning TMJ, they fail to work together, resulting in a variety of symptoms:

1. Clicking, popping or grinding noises in the jaw joint area.
2. Pain in the joint areas.
3. Hearing loss or buzzing noises in the ears as well as dizziness.

4. Headaches, neck aches, eye problems, painful shoulder and arm, and even numbness of the arms and hands.

A bad bite is the most common cause. When the teeth don't fit together properly, they force the condyle and the disc into abnormal positions. Accidents involving the head and neck may cause TMJ problems to start. Another possible cause, even in young people, is arthritis.

To diagnose the cause of an abnormal TMJ, a careful history and X-rays of the teeth and joint and feeling for spasms in the chewing muscles give us a great deal of information. Impressions of the teeth are made in them to model form, where bite relationships and alignment can be measured.

The correction of a TMJ condition depends upon its cause and severity. Symptoms can usually be reduced by having the patient wear a special plastic dental guard, which fits over a mouth guard. It helps position the condyle and disc in a comfortable position.

Once the patient is comfort-

able, the dentist can provide a more permanent remedy by adjusting the surfaces of the teeth to create a better bite.

Treatment may also include replacing missing teeth or building up their top surfaces.

If a denture patient presents with TMJ symptoms, they can be treated simply by adjusting their current denture and dentures which will hold their jaws in a more comfortable position.

In summary, a poorly functioning TMJ is responsible for a truly vast array of symptoms in the head, neck and body. Patients with this problems go through a battery of medical tests including brain scans and psychiatric evaluation, in an effort to pinpoint a source for the trouble when all alone it was the TMJ.

TMJ cases can be "cured," but even the most severe cases can be improved to the point of much greater comfort.

Reye Syndrome is a rare reaction to the administration of aspirin with chicken pox or influenza. It causes an abnormal accumulation of fat in the liver and other organs and severe swelling in the brain.

More than 37,000 cases of the illness were reported during 1987, an increase of more than 10,000 cases compared with the 1986 total of 25,977.

"While chicken pox itself is usually not serious, the risk of Reye's syndrome is significantly increased by the taking of aspirin during the illness," Turnock said.

Reye Syndrome is a rare reaction to the administration of aspirin with chicken pox or influenza. It causes an abnormal accumulation of fat in the liver and other organs and severe swelling in the brain.

The symptoms nearly always begin anywhere, from two days to three weeks, after a child has recovered from flu or chicken pox.

The dental Society recommends pit and fissure sealants for children as part of a total dental care program that includes daily use of fluorides, daily brushing and flossing, regular dental checkups, and a diet that limits snacks.

Don't be quick to give aspirin to ill children

Children who have teethaches may sometimes be given aspirin but, Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, state health director, cautions with chicken pox or flu, warns Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, state health director.

"The administration of aspirin while a child is ill with chicken pox or influenza can make the child more susceptible to the development of Reye Syndrome, a rare, but life-threatening condition," Turnock said.

His warning was issued in the wake of a dramatic increase in the number of cases of chicken pox reported in Illinois last year.

"While chicken pox itself is usually not serious, the risk of Reye's syndrome is significantly increased by the taking of aspirin during the illness," Turnock said.

Reye Syndrome is a rare reaction to the administration of aspirin with chicken pox or influenza. It causes an abnormal accumulation of fat in the liver and other organs and severe swelling in the brain.

The symptoms nearly always begin anywhere, from two days to three weeks, after a child has recovered from flu or chicken pox.

In the second stage of the syndrome, the child may become irritable, aggressive, disoriented, confused, delirious or, in some cases, unconscious.

"Fortunately, Reye's syndrome is rare," Turnock said.

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Obituaries

Cooley

Mrs. Pauline Lucille (Wachtel) Cooley, 72, Granite City, was pronounced dead at her home at 2:35 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Werner. She was ill for the past seven months.

Born in Olney, Ill., Mrs. Cooley resided in Granite City almost her entire life. She was of the Presbyterian faith.

Mrs. Cooley was employed 15 years in the medical records department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center prior to retiring in 1977.

She and her husband, Durward Cooley, were married in 1932 in Granite City. Mr. Cooley survives.

Preceding her in death was a sister, Mrs. Faye Cooley.

Surviving are two stepdaughters, Mrs. Doyle (Joann) Tepfer, Granite City, and Mrs. Raymond (Sharon) Lallamont, Bullard, Texas; several nieces and nephews; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Casimir Kiemal officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, Mo.

Meroney

Nezzi O. (Owen) Meroney, 78, Granite City, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill four months and hospitalized for one day.

Mrs. Meroney was born March 4, 1910, in Star City, Ark., and resided in Granite City since 1955. She worked at Grace Baptist Church as a nursery attendant for several years. She was a member of the church.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Ray Meroney, in 1960 and one daughter, Betty Miller.

Survivors include daughter, Cora White, St. Louis; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Griffin Funeral Home, Star City, with the Rev. Don Borlan officiating. Burial will be at Heflin Cemetery, Star City. A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., Granite City.

Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 280 Madison Ave., was in charge of local arrangements.

Doniff

Tom Doniff, 72, Granite City, died at 1:10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been hospitalized for one month. He had resided the last two years at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

Mr. Doniff was born in Madison. He was a lifelong resident of this area.

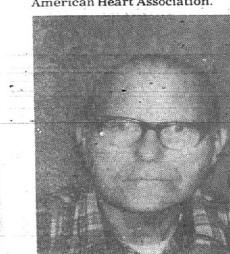
He worked as a carpenter for 15 years at St. Louis Cor. Co., before retiring in 1969. He was of the Protestant faith and was a member of Granite City Moose Lodge 272 and the Granite City Chapter of Parents Without Partners.

His wife, Esther, died in July 1964.

Survivors include one daughter, Emily Doniff, Bridgeton; two sons, John Doniff, Glen Carbon, and Wesley Doniff, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Ralph (Hazel) Adams, Indianapolis; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will begin at 3:30 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. H. H. Miller officiating. Funeral services at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Madison County or the American Heart Association.



Morgan

Carl E. Morgan, 68, 4917 Carl St., was pronounced dead at his home at 12:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Werner. He was ill and in the hospital during December.

Mrs. Todd was born in West Morton, Ky. She resided for several years in the Quad-City area.

She was of the Christian faith and served the Word of Life Tabernacle Church.

Mrs. Todd had no known survivors.

Friends may call Monday at 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. H. H. Miller officiating. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

He was a retired Navy veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 until 1946.

Mrs. Morgan was employed by the U.S. Postal Service at the Granite City office for 18 years and retired in 1976 as a mail carrier. He was a member of Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church.

He and his wife, the former Mary L. "Molly" Hardin, were married Nov. 5, 1952, in Corpus Christi, Texas. Mrs. Morgan survived.

Beside his wife also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lynn (Tommy L.) Davidson, Granite City; a son, Jerry Baugus, Granite City; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Morgan, Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Tom (Lora) Wroble and Mrs. Tom (Lora) Wroble, both of Granite City; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2005 Pontoon Road and continues at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church, 25th Street and Ohio Avenue, from noon until time of services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Leon Bell will officiate. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Herbert Lindner

Herbert L. "Slim" Lindner, 69, Granite City, died at 1:10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 4, 1988, at 10:37 p.m. in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center after becoming ill at his home.

Mr. Lindner was born in Terre Haute, Ind., and resided in Granite City for 40 years. He owned and operated Slim's Confectionery for 30 years until his retirement in 1984.

A World War II Army veteran, he was of the Catholic faith. He

had been ill for the past year.

A new office will be opened on Tuesday, Feb. 16, in the National Villa Shopping Center, 3901 Nameoki Road. A ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at the new site at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 13.

The new facility will be the

headquarters of Piasa's new pro-

grams for Adolescent Intervention,

Family Counseling, and Intensive Outpatient Treatment.

The present Piasa office at

3101 Nameoki Road will be

closed and its counselors moved to the new facility.

Piasa's Granite City staff will

be increased from two to six

counselors, a spokesman for the

not-for-profit health care agency

said.

Nominations open for Women of Achievement

Nominations for the Suburban

Journal/KMOX Radio Women

of Achievement from the Greater

St. Louis area are currently

being accepted.

The names of the 10 women,

who will be selected on the basis

of their achievement and service to

the community, will be

announced on April 13.

Patterson

Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, 69, 5310 N. Euclid Ave., St. Louis, formerly of Madison, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1988, at Bernard Care Center, St. Louis.

Mrs. Patterson was born Dec. 24, 1918, in Madison.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Joan) Silas, Venice; a son, Bruce Bennett, Madison; and a brother, Walter Patterson, St. Louis.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Solomon Wilson at noon Saturday, Jan. 30, at Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, St. Louis. Burial was at St. Peter Cemetery, Normandy, Mo. Other Funeral Home-Ellis Chapel, St. Louis, was in charge.

Seka

Josephine (Ceretto) Seka, 63, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Feb. 4, 1988, at 2:30 p.m. in Edwardsville.

Mrs. Seka was born in Dalmatia, Italy, on June 21, 1924. She was a former clerical aide for Collinsville School District 10 and a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville.

She was active in the Collinsville Business Women's Club and Collinsville Democratic Club and was a Democratic leader in Collinsville Precinct 14.

Mrs. Seka was married to Charles A. "Ceri" Seka on June 1941 and died Dec. 18, 1979. Also preceding her in death were her parents, James and Angelina (Mattiola) Ceretto.

Surviving are one son, James Seka, Collinsville; two daughters, Carol and Carol, Edwardsville; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, 511 Vandala, Collinsville. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Peter and Paul Church, Collinsville, with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating. Burial will be at St. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Madison County.

Todd

Mrs. Birdie L. Todd, 59, Madison, was pronounced dead at her home at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Werner. She was ill and in the hospital during December.

Mrs. Todd was born in West Morton, Ky. She resided for several years in the Quad-City area.

She was of the Christian faith and served the Word of Life Tabernacle Church.

Mrs. Todd had no known survivors.

Friends may call Monday at 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. H. H. Miller officiating. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

He was a retired Navy veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 until 1946.

Mrs. Morgan was employed by the U.S. Postal Service at the Granite City office for 18 years and retired in 1976 as a mail carrier.

He was a member of Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church.

He and his wife, the former Mary L. "Molly" Hardin, were married Nov. 5, 1952, in Corpus Christi, Texas. Mrs. Morgan survived.

Beside his wife also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lynn (Tommy L.) Davidson, Granite City; a son, Jerry Baugus, Granite City; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Morgan, Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Tom (Lora) Wroble and Mrs. Tom (Lora) Wroble, both of Granite City; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2005 Pontoon Road and continues at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church, 25th Street and Ohio Avenue, from noon until time of services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Leon Bell will officiate. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

For information, parents may call Coolidge teacher Shirley Stolt at 876-0304 or Grigsby teacher Tom Turner at 531-5544.

Meeting set Monday on Washington trip

Coolidge and Grigsby junior high school students considering visiting Washington, D.C., June 11-14 will attend an information meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Coolidge Junior High cafeteria.

For information, parents may call Coolidge teacher Shirley Stolt at 876-0304 or Grigsby teacher Tom Turner at 531-5544.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Third, Feb. 4: 524
Pick 4 Game: 2168
Friday, Feb. 5: 657
Pick 4 Game: 1210

They will be honored at a luncheon at the Adam's Mark Hotel on May 9.

Information on prospective Women of Achievement should be typed or neatly handwritten and mailed to the nomination committee, Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Letters should be mailed to

Mary Jo Hebert, Women of

Achievement Committee, Suburban

Journal, 1714 Deer Tracks

Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

of the person writing the letter.

Nominations will close on Feb. 29, 1988.

Man's throat cut in fight

A man's throat was slashed about 9:40 p.m. Thursday in an apparent quarrel with another man in a Madison Avenue apartment.

Charles "Jerry" Warmack, 42, Holiday Mobile Home Park, was cut on the throat by a kitchen butcher knife, said Detective Sgt. David McDonald.

Friday afternoon Michael Terry McDonald, 36, 1433 Madison Ave., Apt. A, was charged with aggravated battery. His bond was set at \$10,000.

McDonald had been called about 9:30 p.m. to McDonald's home after a report of a disturbance between a man and a woman. Patrolmen found Warmack

mack and McDonald at the apartment, but no woman present or any sign of disturbance. Both apparently told officers nothing was wrong.

About 9:40, someone called the Police Department to report a fight between two men. When police arrived, they found Warmack bleeding, and McDonald injured. A third man had been hit by a bottle. Knight said, but he declined to release the identity of the man.

Warmack was listed in stable condition at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where McDonald was treated and released before being taken to jail.

February 7, 1988/Page 6A

Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Spot

By Dave

Executive

BUNKER

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for the Red

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Devils overcome turnovers, Minutemen as King gets 21

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

BUNKER HILL — The cold weather must have made it hard for the Red Devils to hang on to the ball today.

But once they gained control, they didn't have any trouble finding the basket.

The Devils committed 22 turnovers but compensated by shooting 71 percent from the field in a 71-58 win over Bunker Hill.

Hosea King led the way with 21 points, 13 of them coming in the final quarter.

"Hosea did a great job for us," Red Devil coach Clinton Harris said. "He came of the bench and was a sparkplug. He scored 21 points and had 10 rebounds and played defense."

King didn't score in the first quarter and had only four at halftime before exploding in the second half for his career-best

point total. The 6-5 senior, with a little more confidence, could make the Devils a force to be reckoned with under the basket.

It was a good thing King and the Devils shot the ball so well, because they gave away opportunities for many more points with the turnovers. They committed 16 turnovers in the first half while making 16 of 19 shots.

"You can't go on offense and make that many turnovers," Harris said. "We were running the fast break a lot and we were trying to thread the needle too

(See DEVILS, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
CARLOS BRIGGS of the Red Devils looks to make a play.

Skaters close out regular season with 10-1 loss to Parkway Central

The week ahead will provide the hockey Warriors with a chance to regroup and get healthy before the Mid States Club Hockey Association playoffs start.

Granite City closed out the regular season with a 10-1 loss to Parkway Central at Queeney Park on Thursday. Tommy Brown had one Warrior goal with assists from Matt Schneke and Jim Roberson.

"Parkway Central is by far the best skating team we've seen this year," said CBC Warri coach Gary Henson. "They just outphysicalized us. They were strong. They should be able to play CBC tougher than anybody else. I was very impressed."

The playoff pairings will be drawn on Wednesday. As division champions, Granite City will be the host next Monday, when they will play the winner of a wild card game in the first game of a two-game series.

Roberson finished with 30

goals and 33 assists for a team-record 63 points. Marc Doneff had the previous record of 56 points, which included playoff action. Doneff had hit the regular-season mark of 46 points. Brown set an assist record with 35 and added 20 goals for 55 points. Other top scorers included Matt Kreckovich with 24 goals, 24 assists; Schneke, 21 goals and 22 assists; Richie Grogan, 15 goals and 14 assists; and Todd Richey, four goals and 16 assists.

"These guys were terrific," Henson said. "Tommy Brown isn't very big, but he's a good listener and he does the job. And Todd Richey is a great guy to switch to defense this year and I don't think he was beaten six times all year. He made the transition from forward about as good as you can get."

"I have no complaints. I thought this might be a long year, but outside of this game and the first two of the year, we weren't out of many games. We

ended up 11-10, but I was disappointed in the two conference games we lost. But we beat Fox River and played very well against them. I've been very pleased with this team."

The Warriors were outshot 35-18 by Parkway Central, but Henson said his team did spend some time buzzing around the goal.

"We're strong at the forward position," he said. "We're a little weak at defense and in goal. John Rains needs to get into the game right away. He did a good job in the first period, but he switched to defense this year and I don't think he was beaten

by the Warriors."

Freshman Robbie Nolan played the third period in goal.

Henson feels he has some potential for the future. Kreckovich and Schneke sat out the game with various ailments, but they should be ready for the playoffs.

—Dave Whaley



(Photo by Pam Doepke)

.500 season

WENDY KNOllMAN had 13 points and seven assists as the Lady Warriors clinched a 500 regular season, with a 63-56 win over Rockwood at Memorial Gym on Saturday. For Cavanagh had 22 points and Kim Pawlak added 18. Granite City was 11-10 heading into the regular-season finale at Belleville West on Saturday. They face East St. Louis at the East Side gym in a first-round regional game at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Warriors continue to improve, but Kahoks grab 65-58 victory

By Gary King

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It was the best of times against the worst of times for the Granite City Kahoks, a team on the rise, against the Granite City Warriors, a team on the reel.

But when the dust settled Friday night at the Gymnasium, it had hardly been the easiest of times for the conference-leading Kahoks, who pushed their record to 16-2 on the season and 7-0 in the SWC with a hard-fought 65-58 win over Granite City.

The Warriors, who have now lost 12 straight and are 3-11 on the season, fell 17-16 to the Kahoks in a full night's work before bowing out less than gracefully in the game's final minutes.

Clinging to a 56-53 lead with two minutes remaining, Collinsville erupted for a 7-2 scoring run that eventually propelled them across the finish line.

A win is still a win, but Kahok coach Bob Bone said he could do without all the drama.

"In the three years I've been here (at Collinsville), we've never played good in the home stretch as the previous win we've had, but we don't win pretty. We're not a flashy team. But we always seem to win, and that's what's important."

The important thing to Warrior coach Don Deterding, however, was not winning or losing, but how his squad played the

COLLINSVILLE SCORING
GRANITE CITY 14 10 22 17-58
COLLINSVILLE Brad Keene 14, Tim Pace 13, Eric Massa 8, Henderson 4, Pashen 4, Gilliland 2.

2. GRANITE CITY Burton 17, Cook 11, Van Buskirk 8, Miller 7, Sanders 7, Mike A. Wilkinson 6, Mike Wilkinson 2, er. 6, Cant 2, Davis 2.

game when they had to.

After falling behind 8-0 at the outset of the game, the Warriors rallied back on the strength of two Matt Cook three-pointers and a pair of Kori Burton 3-pointers to tie the Kahok advantage to 16-16 at the end of the first quarter.

The game remained cozy through the second quarter, but a late 10-4 run by Cook, a 3-point shot by Eric Massa and a short jumper from Mark Miller gave the Warriors a 27-26 halftime edge.

Collinsville went ahead for good midway through the third period and kept them winless in the SWC. The Kahok point guard scored 26 points and hit nine free throws to give the men of purple all the time they needed.

Kahok's scoring bonanza also helped compensate for the subpar performance of Tim Pace, who had averaged 19 points for the Kahoks this season but was limited to nine against the Warriors.

The only other Kahok to hit double figures was forward Scott Keene, who collected 12 points inside.

The Keene duo was especially good on the home stretch as they combined for 10 of Collinsville's 12 points in the all-decided fourth quarter.

"The fourth quarter is generally when the good players come through," Bone said. "And I thought Tim and Brad came

through when they had to."

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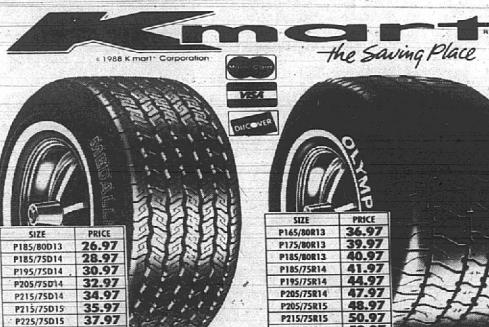
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Wilkinson signs with Wisconsin-Parkside

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The soccer pipeline from Granite City to Kenosha has been well-stocked.

Derrick Wilkinson has become the first senior from the Warriors' 1987 state championship team to receive a college scholarship. Wilkinson will attend the University of Wisconsin-Parkside this fall.

The starting stopper back for the Warriors last season, Wilkinson will become the 15th Granite City player to play for UW-Parkside. Kilps said, "We've had good success with them down through the years."

Other Granite City players who played at UW-Parkside included Gary Grote, Mike Grotz, Steve Spencer and Barry Briggs.

"We are also losing our sweeper back," Kilps said. "He suffered a broken leg and had some nerve damage, so he doesn't know what he can again. So I would like to land a stopper-sweeper combination."

"We only had one senior on last year's team that was quite a stopper back," Kilps said.

"So I'm happy to get Derrick. I saw him play at the state tournament and was very impressed."

Wilkinson will be a teammate of former Warrior Jim Chomko, who will be at UW-Parkside.

Chomko's father, Jim, does the videotaping of Warrior games and also saw Wilkinson on tape at Palatine.

"He had an excellent senior season for us," said Warrior

coach Gene Baker. "Derrick was very steady all year. He was usually assigned to the other team's most dangerous player and did a great job."

"I'm kind of fond of Granite City players overall," Kilps said. "We've had good success with them down through the years."

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Ramage bounces back in all-star playing form

By Tom Lange
Staff affiliate

When Rob Ramage went down with patella tendinitis last season, many wondered if the Blues defenseman ever would be able to play up to the standards he had established for himself in previous years.

Ramage has answered all questions concerning the matter with a resounding yes. He will be the sole representative for the Campbell Conference stars in Tuesday's 39th National Hockey League All-Star Game at 7 p.m. at The Arena.

The Blues last hosted the all-star event in 1970 when the East defeated the West 4-1. In its current format, the Prince of Wales Conference stars lead the Campbell Conference stars 6-2 in the series, having won the last four games. Last season the all-star game was altered from its usual format, with the Soviet players eliminated and the game against a team of NHL stars in Rendez-Vous '87 in Quebec.

This will be Ramage's third all-star appearance.

"No one in my coming back was to be able to play and contribute to the team," said Ramage, who missed 21 games last year with the injury. "You want to be a part of the participation. It certainly is an honor to be named to the all-star team, but there are a lot of other guys on that team that have contributed to it. I'm not a flashy player in any sense."

In the first few weeks of the season, Ramage appeared to be struggling. He would warm up, then begin opposing forwards and had some trouble standing skaters up at the blue line. In his ninth NHL season spanning more than 600 games, Ramage has done a remarkable job of receiving recognition for mistakes but not so much for steady play.

"We're similar to offensive linemen in that respect," he said. "We don't always

get a lot of recognition."

Ramage, along with his wife, Dawn, and daughters Tamara and Jaclyn, now resides in a two-year-old home in St. Louis. He was instrumental last year in initiating a degree completion program for Blues players at the University of Wisconsin-Louisville. Ramage credits UMSL faculty members Sharon Bunn and Chuck Korr with making the program a success.

"Nine guys signed up for the course this year," Ramage said. "A lot of players come to the NHL out of junior hockey and don't have a chance to continue their education. Their education tends to get put on the back

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• Devils

(Continued from Page 7A)
much. If the pass isn't there, we have to stop and set up the offense. But we were trying to make the perfect pass and throwing it away."

Dale Turner got the game off to a quiet start with three-pointers and a layup off Lionel Wiley's steal and the Devils took a 19-8 lead after one quarter on the Minutemen (7-12). Willie Holloman (11 points) and Carlos Briggs added a couple of late baskets to maintain the 11-point lead (36-25).

But Bunker Hill came back in a 30-10 run. Mike Grotz (14 points) and Barry Rull (17 points) got hot from outside and the Minutemen ran off a 14-4 spurt to close with one at 40-39 when Harris converted a free throw.

"We went to a double post offense with (Daryl) Jackson and Hosea," Harris said. "And I asked them that they wanted to play a man or man-to-man. They (Rull) was killing us driving down the middle and we weren't getting any weakside rebounding. So we got a 10-point lead right back."

Jackson blocked a James Jackson shot and Deves Parram stole an inbounds pass. Jackson passed it in through King converted a rebound. Wiley scored off a Turner assist and Turner got a layup on Jackson's inbounds pass under the basket and the Devils won 49-39.

The Minutemen were within 52-47 early in the fourth quarter, but the Devils scored 19 of the game's last 24 points — with King getting 13 of them — to put the game away.

the game away.

The Devils made only 6 of 14 shots in the third quarter. Outside of that, they made 26 of 31 shots (84 percent). But the Minutemen made 14 of 24 shots (58 percent) and were more difficult than it appeared.

"This is a tough place to play," Harris said. "They have played some good teams tough

here. We made adjustments in the second half, but we have to be more consistent. We can't play good for one half and bad for the other. That will catch up with us."

The Devils host East St. Louis Assumption on Tuesday and will try to wrap up the Illini-Gateway Conference title.

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Entertainment

Manilow narrows gap between musical styles

By Paul A. Harris
Staff affiliate

Once upon a time there was no musical gap between pop music and jazz. The Andrews Sisters, Frank Sinatra and Lena Horne were singers who turned out hit after hit singing in front of jazz bands.

Recent work by today's prominent pop singers indicates that the pop-jazz gap once again is narrowing. Successive recordings by Manhattan Transfer, or Linda Ronstadt's work with the Nelson Riddle Orchestra. Or simply listen to the latest album by one of country's leading exponents of the popular song—Barry Manilow.

Manilow's Big Fun Tour de Force concert tour will reach The Arena at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11.

Manilow's latest Arista recording is titled "Swing Street." Featured performers include the saxophonist Stan Getz and Tom Scott, as well as the legendary baritone bebop artist Barry Mulligan.

Manilow, amid the original Manilow compositions are covers of Benji Goodman's "Stompin' at the Savoy," the George Gershwin "Dustie," Hey Jude" and Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust."

"I guess I'm just all over the place," said Manilow, 41. "I guess I like everything. I'm attracted to melodies. I guess I'm a melody-man. But I'm also a very big fan of jazz. I always have been attracted to melody, jazz is attracted to great rhythm patterns, great chord structures and great composition."

"I tried to blend all of that on 'Swing Street.' I tried to take what I had learned from making pop records and blend it with what I know about jazz music, like smart music, intelligent, witty, smart music."

"Swing Street" is not Manilow's first departure from the pop-song-style emphasis. He previously took a turn toward jazz and the nostalgic with his 1984

album, "2:00 a.m. Paradise Cafe."

"The kind of stuff I wrote on 'Paradise Cafe' were standards," Manilow said. "They were vintage '40s- and '50s-type torch songs. On 'Swing Street,' the stuff that I selected and the stuff that I wrote was an indication of a swing album. The tempo feels very much like a look back at the '40s."

"I hinted at songs like that on every one of my albums. All of them have one or two moments where I get to indulge in a little bit of '40s or '50s swing stuff. But on these two albums, I made a point of it."

The venture into jazz does not seem to have cost Barry Manilow anything. "I'm getting radio play, album sales," he said. "I'm a little more intelligent, witty, smart music."

"Swing Street" is not Manilow's first departure from the pop-song-style emphasis. He previously took a turn toward jazz and the nostalgic with his 1984

send-up that Manilow sings with Kid Creole and the Coconuts, has the formula right for him.

"It will be real interesting to see if I can drag this swing jazz album onto the Top 40," Manilow said. "I would love to expose people to an audience out there to people like Stan Getz and Gerry Mulligan."

"We did a TV special based on 'Swing Street,' and I've got every right to expect Stan Getz, who did one album, on this CBS national television show, which airs on March 7. It's wonderful that I'll be able to expose people more to him and to Kid Creole and Gerry Mulligan to this national audience that's never really gotten the chance to enjoy them. I hope 'Swing Street' can bridge the gap between pop and jazz."

Tickets for the Barry Manilow concert are \$19.50, and are available from The Arena box office, 344-1708, or at Ward Company and Famous Barr locations, or by calling Dialtix at (314) 434-6600.

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Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday



POP-JAZZ SINGER Barry Manilow's Big Fun Tour de Force concert tour will reach The Arena at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11.

KSHE increases ratings, but KMJM closing gap

By William Scott Simon
Staff affiliate

The fall Arbitron radio audience ratings will be released to stations soon, but some stations know how they have been faring in the audience war by subscribing to Arbitron's Broadcast Audience Measurement report available from Arbitron.

Stations can find out what factors cause audience increases or decreases. Examples would include sports, Cardinals baseball, new on-air personalities, or a format change.

KMOX-AM (1120) had a summer rating of 25.5 for persons 12 and older. The Arbitron report reveals that, from August through October, KMOX had a 25.4 rating, but from September through November that figure had dropped to 11.2.

That caused a 3.1 lead over KMJM-FM (107.7), the urban contemporary station known as "Magic 107." that recorded a September to November rating of 8.1, which is significantly higher than the summer rating book No. 2 KSHE led No. 3 KMOX 10.6 to 5.7, which means Magic 108 is narrowing KSHE's lead.

Other Arbitron reports indicate the ratings for hit radio KHTR-FM (103.3) continue to drop. From September through November, the station recorded a 4.3 lead over the 5.7 it had over the summer and 6.8 it had in the spring.

Also, KSD-FM (93.7), with its relatively new, contemporary album radio format continues to drop. It dropped 4.4 points through November, figure of 3.8, up from the 3.3 KSD had in the summer when the station made several stereo-to-stereo jock changes.

The biggest surprise in the Arbitron survey was light rock KJRY-FM (96.3), formerly KADI-FM. The station went

from a summer rating of 1.8 to a September through November rating of 3.1, which could put it in the top 10.

RAADIO WAVES: KMOX is purchasing equipment to convert to AM stereo in either late February or early March. The station will join KUSA-AM (550) and WESI-AM (1490) as the only stations to offer the service to area listeners.

Even though the majority of KMOX programs are talk shows, the proved fidelity will be noticeable.

Even though it hasn't been announced, listen during the baseball season for Cardinals games at home to be broadcast on KMOX.

Broadcasting sports in stereo is nothing new to the station. During the 1986 Cardinal football season, KMOX simulcasts the games on its sister FM station, 96.3 KJRY. While the game on KMOX was being in stereo, the same broadcast on KHTR was broadcast in stereo and it really sounded good.

The mix of sound on the field with the radio broadcast will be a delight to listeners.

KXOK-AM (630) has fired program director Ron Elz, sometimes known as Johnny Rabbit.

For more information, call the museum at 344-5268.

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

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KSHF-FM (94.7) continues to be the area's dominant No. 2

Indian classes, events planned

Native American craft classes for adults will be offered from March through November. Classes include spear construction, beginning pottery, cedar baskets, Indian harvesting and cooking classes, bow and arrow, and blow guns, bow making, advanced pottery and buckskin making.

Children's craft classes are Indian cooking (June), clam shell spear making (July) and pottery (August).

Annual events include Kids' Day on May 15, Indian Food Festival on June 11, Rediscover Cahokia on Aug. 13 and 14, and the Cahokia Mounds Festival on Sept. 18.

For more information, call the museum at 344-5268.

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